VIRGINIA BOYS WIN.

The Orange and Blue Again Float Victorious Over the Gridiron.

A CLOSE AND EXCITING CONTEST.

The North Carolinians Display Great

Pluck and Play With Snap. CLEAN GAME AND HARD FOUGHT.

is Won on Its Merits and Both Sides Are Satisfied.

PLAY AS VIEWED BY EXPERTS.

Crisp Criticisms from Officers, Coach. es, and a Trainer-A Large and Fashionable Crowd Out-Many Aceldents, But None Serious.

EstesRight endKluttz-Coxe CollierRight tackle .. Shull-Turner. DavisRight guardCromatic Wallace Centre Cunningham Templeman Left guard Bouldin. PierceLeft tackle Bennett. falloryLeft endWhite. NalleQuarter-back...... Rogers. arney Right half-back Collins, Hill Left half-back..... Howell, Graves, and Buxton. Morrison (Capt.) Full back. Belden (Capt). Umpire, Kelly, of Princeton; Referee,

Bannard, of Princeton; Linemen-Whitaker and Walsh; Timekeepers-Jones and Buscoville. Score-Virginia, 12; Carolina, . Touch-downs-Virginia, 2; Carolina, 0. Goals-Virginia, 2; Carolina, 0. Time of halves, 25 minutes; time of game, 2 hours and 17 minutes.

Old Virginia's orange-and-blue-hose gladiators have fought another battle or the gridiron with their North Carolin adversaries, and one more victory perche upon their banner No fortunate fluke, no chance opening

can dim the glory of the proud victors nor soothe the pain of the noble van

The score was: Virginia, 12; North Caro From a playing standpoint the gam

was not sensational. Spectacular features were few and far between. Still it was a game well worth watching, be ing flerce, hard, and clean. It was play ed yesterday afternoon on the chalk-rib bed turf of West-End Park in the pres once of about 4,000 spectators.

The city became foot-ball wild on Wednesday night, and every hour yesterday added to the enthusiasm and the crowds For some days past the larger store win dows have been decorated with the orang and dark blue of Virginia, and the light blue and white of North Carolina, but as the day for the contest drew near the window-dressers undid their work, and prepared the most elaborate decorations ever seen here in connection with the intervarsity foot-ball match,

THE WEATHER UNFAVORABLE. After a night passed with visions of the goddess of foot-ball victory draped in orange and blue, or in blue and white, Virginia men and North Carolina men awoke carly yesterday morning to find the day's dawning full of the most disrabid, mischief-making wind it was that came to lash the day of one of the great est athletic events that have ever taken place in Richmond! It swept across from the blue and chilly-looking northside. It ruffled the waters of the James and swept up the dust on the streets, and sent it hurtling into the eyes and over the clothing of great and little with demo cratic impartiality. As the hour for the calling of the game approached, however the weather, which had been so inau

spicious during the early morning hours showed signs of improvement, and with the coming of the vast throngs of peo ple, the disagreeable features of the day abated. The cold north wind died down to an extent which caused it to be al most no factor in the contest. The gray, low hanging clouds that

threatened each moment to weep, in deed lent an effective background to the picture of the afternoon, and no man, whether a Virginia or North Carolina sympathizer, who looked upon it, but must have felt his blood quicken in his veins and his heart beat stronger for having seen it.

THE SCENE AT THE PARK.

The first thing that struck the eyes of those who went out early to the scene of the contest was a vast array of yellow pine and a horde of variegated fakirs. It looked as if several circuses had come together. There was a din of many voices. The peanut and candy venders, and the sellers of innumerable and agonizing forms of badges and souvenirs, and other tortures, were vociferous with invitations, trying to earn an honest penny by catering to the people's wants, real or imaginary.

The crowd was a little slow in coming What high prices had begun the threat ening weather finished with many thou They stayed away. The mul titude that did attend the game was handled admirably by the Richmond Railway and Electric Company. o'clock there were processions of sputter ing, spark-spitting trolleys on the street leading to the grounds. Many walked and the foot-ball girls who went to the on foot found a wonderful cosmet in the fresh, eager air. The grandstand filled up fairly well. The western bleacheries were fully oc-cupied, except in the lower sec-tion and in the north stand, all the seats were claimed. The carriage enclosure was also well filled.

THE CROWD WELL HANDLED. The arrangements for handling the crowds were perfect. Without confusion the people were admitted through the proper channels, and were promptly seat-The crowd was so absorbed in getting comfortably seated that but little

enthusiasm was awakened time before the teams appeared. The high tlers of seats that framed the field-lined off in straight white boundaries, indicating the fateful limits to which the filled with a bright array of happy and enthusiastic, but expectant and anxious people. All of them were, of course, ardent admirers of one side of the other, and the colors they displayed readily indicated their sympathies. It was only natural that the orange-and-blue rooter should be the most in evidence, but the should be the most in evidence, but the cohorts of North Carolina were by no means inconspicuous. A noticeable feature was the number of ladies present, and they all displayed their favorite college colors, while their escorts, in many

instances, showed harmonizing flags and ribbons. As the game progressed ample opportunity was afforded for the ad-herents of both sides to wave their banners, and to use their lungs

ENTRANCE OF THE HEROES. It was 2:40 o'clock, and the crowd was still surging through the gates in great, shifting waves of color, when suddenly, snitting waves of color, when suddenly, and to the uninitiated, without provocation, a great convulsion seized the spectators, and they rose from their seats and cheered lustily, as the battle-scarred and bruised warriors, first of Virginia's University, and then of the University of North Carolina, came bounding into the arena, like bands of ponderous Brownies, hurling themselves on the bard. Brownies, hurling themselves on the hard, unyielding earth as if it were a fat, old-

fashioned feather-bed.

The wild transports of glee with which the wind transports of giee with which they impartially punctured the internal economy of their fellow-Brownies in pursuing the nimble pigskin showed plainly, even at that stage of the game, that in whatever other qualities they were deficient, each man was blessed with a pneumatic soler plexus.

FOUGHT FROM THE START. There was no Virginia luck in the flip

the coin, and North Carolina chose to defend the east goal.

At 2:57 the two teams lined-up, and Captain Morrison started the ball. It was a terrific contest from the start, and the plucky and stubborn fight that the Tarbeels with the terrific teams. the Tarheels put up, and the smallness of the score, was a genuine surprise to the followers of the orange and blue, who in their sublime confidence had been willing to risk their dollars on the expec-

tation of a score of not less than 20 points. Virginia had a team which outweighed their opponents by 20 pounds, and they came into the field conscious of a proud record behind them. North Carolina, on the other hand, had a team with no remarkable achievements set down in its season's experience, but it was game, every inch of it, and its supporters pinned their faith, and their dollars, too, to the pace they thought it would set, and to its strength in the mass on the tackle. Virginia's strong point was in tackling. The adherents of North Carolina will



CAPTAIN MORRISON, OF VIRGINIA find comfort in the old balm that the feam fell fighting stubbornly, when all hope of victory was gone, as when the

HOW THE GAME RAN.

Virginia scored the first goal after ten minutes' play, but they did not break through their opponents' defence again until within a few seconds of the call

During the first half the fight was During the first half the light was waged most of the time in North Carolina territory, but the defensive work was superb, and repeated efforts to score were defeated by Carolina's mass-plays. The fast play on the part of the Caro-linians opened the Virginians' eyes to the fact that they were up against a stiff aising in the intensity of its excitement One of the brilliant features of the first half was White's run of 35 yards, he only one of any consequence during

In Captain Belden North Carolina had fountain of eternal hope and inspira-on. Time and again he relieved his pal-line by cool-headed punts, which inariably succeeded in making great gains. Carney was the bright particular star in the Virginia band of hope, and he was invariably quick as a flash, and as cool as a cucumber. Hill, too, made some exceedingly clever plays, and was in the game from start to finish, and he bucked the line for keeps. There were a good many fumbles, but few off-side plays, and there was absolutely no slugging.

DID RETTER IN THE SECOND. In the second half North Carolina show ed up to even greater advantage than in the first, and Virginia was hard pressed The ball was kept in the home territory, and Belden made three attempts to kick

goal from the field, but falled each

As the time wore on, however, Virginia gained considerably on every exchange of kicks, and for the remainder of the half kept North Carolina on the Carney, Hill, and Morrison drove time and again into the Tarheel line with terrific force, and the ball move rapidly towards the North Carolina goal, The blue and white line was hammered back, and the ball was carried into touch, and the touch-down was converted into

a goal a few seconds before the call of VIRGINIANS STAND IT WELL.

The Virginia eleven remained intact throughout the game. Not a single man was compelled to leave the contest, while, on the other hand, it was found necessary to make four changes in the North Caro lina team. Kluttz had his ankle badly sprained. Shull was also compelled to retire. He said some one stood upon his shoulder, and he heard it crack, and was unable to move it. Howell, who was crippled before he went into the game had his knee badly hurt again. His place was taken by Graves, who was shortly afterwards, and compelled to retire, Buxton being substituted.

There were numerous layouts, and this game of two 35-minute halves, length-ened by these and other causes, occupied 2 hours and 17 minutes.

THE GAME AS IT WAS PLAYED. How the Virginians Took Their Vic-

tory from the Strong Carolinians. The game was one of the most exciting contests played in this city in years, and though the crowd was much smaller than has usually attended the Thanksgiving-Day foot-ball games here, there was an abundance of enthustasm among those who were present, and some lusty rooting was done.

The contest from the very beginning resolved itself into a desperate struggle, and while there was a total absence of slugging, one of the reprehensible fea-tures of some of the games that have from time to time been played here, there was waged a hard and bitter fight. Virginians outwelghed the Carolinians in almost every position, but the Inians in almost every position, but the Turkeel boys were nothing daunted by this fact, and they bucked Virgina's line as often as circumstances would permit, and they made repeated gains through it. They could not score, though, for the 'Varsity lads outgeneralled them to the critical colons in the game, and



Dickerson, Pearce, Estes, Marsh, Wallace, Watson

Buck (manager), Morrison (captain), Mallory, Davis, Jones, G. C., Myers,

on Virginia's 50-yard line.

THE VICTORIOUS UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA FOOT-BALL TEAM.

the ball, and North Carolina secured it

could take advantage of this opportunity, however, White, Carolina's left end,

fumbled, and the ball went back to Vir-

ginia. Hill attempted a play around the left end, but lost a yard, instead of

making a gain, and Carney took the pig-skin through right tackle for 2 yards. The ball was then snapped back to Mor-

rison, who made a quick kick, which yielded 40 yards. Belden caught the hide

on Carolina's 15-yard line, and was down-

ed in his tracks. A fake kick was then

executed, and it gained 1 yard for Caro-lina. Belden then made a 25-yard kick

to Hill, who gained 5 yards after the

AN ACCIDENT TO WHITE.

his eye on the ball, and, scrambling to his feet, made a gain of 1 yard around

tackle. Morrison then went through the centre for 2 yards, and Davis followed through left end for another yard. Car-ney, on a double pass, made a good start, but as a result of foul tackling be lost

but as a result of foul tackling be lost 5 yards, though this loss was not allowed by the officials. A general mix-up followed, and Rogers, of Carolina, was slightly injured in it. He continued to play, however, and the game was resumed. Morrison made a 20-yard kick, and the ball was called back, though, for an off-side play, Virginia was given 10 yards and the ball. Carney followed this with a gain of 3 yards around right end.

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and Hill, in a quick opening, made 2 more

yards. Nothing more was done in the succeeding downs, and the ball went over to Carolina. No sooner had they gotten

to Carolina. No sooner had they gotten the ball than the Carolinas began to work in earnest. Howell got hold of the ball, and, circling Virginia's right end, made a dash for it. He got away from the bunch successfully, and made a sprint down the field for a distance of 35 yazds. He would have made a touch-down on this play but for the superb interference of the superb made and tasked.

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tackling. These instructions were rigidly | through Carolina's centre for 3 yards. | by Hill, who went through it for a 2-yard adhered to by the two elevens, and as a | Nalle then attempted a play, but fumbled | gain. adhered to by the two elevens, and as a result, everything passed off smoothly.

VIRGINIA GETS KICK OFF. Carolina won the toss, and, choosing to defend the east goal, gave Virginia the kick off. The men then took up their respective positions, and Morrison kicked off to Carolina's 30-yard line. Collins captured the ball on a neat catch, and centred it A varies when he was downed. returned it 4 yards, when he was downed. Howell made a quick opening through right tackle for 3 more yards, and the ball was snapped back to Belden, who made a kick. Wallace blocked it, however, and, securing the pigskin, made a 15-yard run towards Carolina's goal. Hill then took charge of the ball, and went through Carolina's right tackle for 5 yards. He made another attempt at the same thing, and then, on a fumble, the ball went to Carolina on her 15-yard line. Collins took charge of it in the first

play, but made a bad fumble, and Carney captured It, going through Carolina's centre for a gain of 5 yards. Hill tried a run through the right end, and made an advance of 3 yards, and in the down that followed Shull was knocked out, He soon got on his feet again, however, and resumed play.

A double pass was attempted at this

stage of the game, but resulted in no gain, and Hill then went around the end for 2 yards. Morrison bucked the centre and gained 1 yard, placing the ball on Carolina's 7-yard line.

HARD FIGHT FOR GOAL.

Then the struggle started in earnest. The Carolinians did everything in their power to head the Virginians off, but the boys from Charlottesville were bent on reaching the goal, which was now almost reaching the goal, which was now almost within their grasp, and they redoubled their efforts. Morrison once more attacked Carolina's centre, and again did he gain a yard. Hill then followed through the same opening for a gain of 2 yards, and Carney carried the ball 1 yard further. Desperate work was now being done, and the Carolinians were pushed back inch by inch. They waited for the next onslaught, which came very promptly, and ere they could do ought promptly, and ere they could do ought to check him, Morrison had again attacked their centre and carried the ball over the touch line, scoring 4 points for Virginia, amid the howls of the crowd, who waved Virginia's colors high in the air, and liberally applauded the doughty Templeman kicked goal in most skilful manner, and added 2 more points to Virginia's score. Score: Virginia, 6; Caroline, 0,

HIS KICK NOT TRUE.

The ball being taken back to the cen tre, Belden kicked off, but kicking out of bounds, the ball was returned, and he had to repeat the effort. He kicked for io yards the next time, and Nalle catching returned it 20 yards before he was Morrison then kicked the ball

ROCERS.

QUARTER BACK.

BOTH GAIN AND LOSE,

After one or two struggles, yielded only small gains, Belden kicked the ball 30 yards down the field, and Hill, securing it, returned it 4 yards. Morrison then made a return kick of 30 yards to Belden, who was quickly tackled by Mal-20 yards down towards Carolina's goal, and Howell returned it 1 yard. Belden made a 40-yard kick, but the referee ordered the ball back, and the umpire awarded Carolina 10 yards for an off side play on the part of Virginia.

The ball remained in the possession of Virginia, and Morrison made a dash

In the scrimmage that followed Collins received painful injuries to his right leg, but after being rubbed down re-sumed play. Morrison made a dash through the centre for a gain of a yard and a half, and Carney went aroun the end for eight yards. Hill attempte to make the same play but failed, an lost 4 yards for Virginia. Carney ther went through the centre for 1 yard, and Morrison made another kick, this time sending the ball 35 yards down the field. Rogers captured it for Carolina and returned it 5 yards, after which Belden broke through Virginia's centre for a gain of 1 yard. Howell, on a play around the end, made two yards and Belden kicked 30 yards to Hill, who had just time enough to fall on the ball ere the Carolina tacklers reached him. Davis A heavy down followed, and in the scramble White was laid out. Hill kept secured a gain of 3, yards for Virginia, but the ball was brought back by order of the referee and given to Carolina because of an off-side play on the part of the right end. On a mass play which was attempted immediately thereafter. Carney was the central figure, and he made a gain of 4 yards through left KNOCKED OUT BUT RECOVERS.

On the next down Collins was again knocked out, but was not badly injured, and he soon recovered. Bennett went through Virginia's centre, but was thrown back and made no gain. He pluckliy tried again, and this time se-cured a gain of 2 yards. Belden made another kick which yielded 35 yards. Hill captured the ball on Virginia's 12-yard line and returned it 5 yards. Nalle then made a fumble, but Carney saved the ball for Virginia, and it being sna ped back to Morrison, he kicked it yards into Carolina's territory. Belden caught it and gained 3 before being tackled. Howell lowed with a 3-yard gain, and then Collins made an effort to pass through Virginia's left tackle, but falled. Beiden made a 15-yard kick to Temple-man, who returned the ball 3 yards, and Virginia tried a mass play on the left tackle. The ball was fumbled, though, and no gain was made. Carney made a great run of 15 yards around the right end, and being tackled, fell heavily. striking his head against the ground and rendering him unconscious. It was some of Hill, who was on the alert, and tackled him in a most skilful manner. Howell went down, but was on his feet in an instant, and made another gain of 1 yard. He then lost a yard, but immediately reducting him uncounter in manner time before he revived, but he continued to play and figured in the very next yards. In this scrimmage Shull was laid out, but he, too, returned in time to covered it. North Carolina attempted a snap back for a kick, but Virginia interfered with the pass, and bungled it, with the result that Carolina was awarded 10 yards by the officials.

Inc. too, retined in that Carney to the snap back for a kick, but Virginia interfered with the pass, and bungled it, with the result that Carolina attempted a snap back for a kick, but Virginia, with Carney to the snap back for a mass play which yielded 15 yards, but in the mix up the ball was a lost and White, of Carolina, fell on it.

IS HURT A SECOND TIME. Collins took it through left tackle for 2 yards, and was once more laid out with injuries to his leg. Belden, as soon as play could be resumed, kicked off 25 yards, and Hill, who captured the plgsten, returned it 4 yards. Carney then at acked Carolina's tacklers and gained

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LEFT HALF BACK

yards, and Hill, who went after the ball for Virginia, fumbled it: This gave Carolina an opportunity, and Rogers captured the ball on Virginia's 50-yard line. Howeli made 1 yard on a quick opening, and Collins followed with a gain of 1 yard through the tackles. Belden followed with a kick, which yielded 30 yards, and Hill, who caught the ball, gained 2 yards. Pierce then went through Carolina's tackles for 5 yards, and followed immediately afterwards with a gain of 10 yards through the guards.

On a tackle back play Carney made 6

On a tackle back play Carney made 6 yards, and Hill followed with a run around the right end, which resulted in a gain of 8 yards. Carney advanced on a gain of 8 yards. Carney advanced on Carolina's left tackle for a gain of 5 yards, and Pierce followed with tackles left for a gain of 3 yards. Carney then went over the tackles for 1 yard, and Hill went around the right end for two more. Carney repeated his play, securing a 3-yards' gain, and Pierce made the same play, with the result of securing 5 yards. curing 5 yards.

curing 5 yards.

The tackles went back in the line at this juncture, and Carney, on a quick opening, made a gain of 2 yards. Morrison then broke through Carolina's centre for a 16-yard gain, and followed with an attack on the guards, which yielded 5 yards. This effort placed the ball on Carolina's 25-yard line, and there the referee blew his whistle, announcing that the first half was concluded.

How the Second Half Ran.

How the Second Half Ran. The men took a breathing spell, and after the time of rest was up they returned to their labors. Belden kicked off for Carolina, sending the ball a distance of 35 yards to Carney, who returned it 5 yards. Morrison next made a return kick of 35 yards to Rogers, who fumbled the ball, and Carney falling on it, saved it for Virginia. He didn't stop at falling on the pigskin, either, but got quickly into the game, and on a tackle left-play gained 10 yards. A fumble and no gain was the result of the next play. but Hill recovered the ball for Virginia, and Carney, with the tackles back, made a gain of 5 yards. Carney in the mix-up,



CAPT. BELDEN, NORTH CAROLINA fumbled the ball, and Estes fell on it The Carolinians made a desperate struggle to secure possession of the ball, but failed, and in the scrimmage Estes got hurt. He did not remain disabled long, but got quickly back into the game, and when Morrison kicked 25 yards down the field to Rogers Estes was on the spot when the ball was caught, and downed Rogers in his tracks. GOOD MAN HAD TO RETIRE.

Carolina then took charge of the ball,

and made a mass-play around right end, which yielded her a gain of 5 yards. Howell then made a rush through the around the end for an additional 4 yards This was the first play in which Kluttz had figured prominently, though he had been doing excellent work in carrying Carolina's plays to a successful issue, and in the mix-up he got beneath the crowd and sprained his left ankle. He tried to continue in the game, and had his ankle tightly bandaged with rubber, but he could not stand the pain, and in the next play had to retire in favor of Coxe.

Belden kicked the ball 30 yards down the field to Nalle, who fumbled it, and Cunningham being on the spot, secured the pigskin for Carolina. Collins then went around left tackle for 5 yards, and Howell got hurt. Collins manoeuvred and got safely around the end for 5-yard gain, and Belden kicked off for Nalle, who caught the ball, returned it 10 yards, and in the down that followed Shull received injuries to his right shoulder, which forced him to re-tire from the game, and Turner was sub-Templeman then led a mass play, which yielded Virginia 5 yards, and a fumble followed, which gave Carolina possession of the ball. Howell attempted to run around the end, but was pulled back and lost 8 yards. He then led a mass play on the guards, which gave him back 5 of the yards he had lost, and immediately thereafter he made the same play, with the result that 2 more yards were gained by Carolina.

HOWELL HAS TO RETIRE. The ball finally went to Virginia on downs, and Carney, through a quick opening, made 1 yard. On a double to the quarter back Carney made a desperate effort to gain, but failed, and his efforts resulted in naught. Morrison then kicked 15 yards out of bounds, the ball went to Carolina. Howell at-tempted a play, but lost 8 yards on it, and Collins engineered the next effort, which resulted in a gain around the end of 5 yards. In the down which followed Howell got beneath the bunch and hurt his leg so badly as to necessitate his re tirement from the game, and Graves tool his position.

Belden then made a 30-yard kick to Nalle, who was downed in his tracks, and Morrison promptly returned the kick making 25 yards by it. Carolina held the ball, and made two mass-plays on right tackle, which yielded altogether 4 yards. Belden then kicked a distance of 40 yards to Nalle, who was downed before he was able to return the pigskin any distance. Morrison again returned the kick, making another 25 yards, but Belden, who car tured the sphere, made a gain of 3 yards before he was downed. On the exchange of kicks, Carolina had

gained altogether 15 yards, and still had the ball. Rogers tried a double-pass movement, and it was successful in that it yielded 8 yards, and Collins then went after the right tackle, with the result that he, too, secured a gain of 8 yards. Collins next made five successive plays on the Virginia left tackle, and made altogether on them 11½ yards. Beilden came to the front, and went over the tackles for 1 yard. He had the ball on Virginia's 30-yard line then, and tried a drop-kick for goal, but failed, and Nalle, who captured it within the line, and had who captured it within the line, and had the opportunity of returning it Z yards without interference, lost his head, and attempted to make a run for it , with the result that he only made 15 yards,

CARNEY'S BRILLIANT RUN. CARNEY'S BRILLIANT RUN.
Carney, however, redeemed his team by a brilliant run that he made immediately after the unfortunate contretemps, and which yielded 20 yards. The entire Carolina team went after him, and when he was finally downed everybody went down with him, and in the mix-up both White and Rogers were laid out. Neither of them was seriously injured, though, and they soon got back in the game. Carney, as sooh as the game was resumed,

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PENNSY WINS AGAIN.

Cornell This Time Goes Down Before the Red and Blue.

ITHACANS YERY STRONG, THOUGH.

In the First Half of the Game They Do All the Playing.

THE SCORE, FOUR TO NOTHING.

The Quakers' Guards-Back Formation Brings Them the Victory.

OTHER IMPORTANT CONTESTS.

Chicago University Defeats Univeruity of Michigan, 21 to 12-Lafaye ette, 22; Lehigh, 0-Indians, 101 University of Cincinnati, 0,

PHILADELPHIA, November 25 .- The University of Pennsylvania foot-ball team defeated Cornell this afternoon on Franklin Field by a score of 4 to 0. It was by far the fastest game that has been played here this season, and shows Cornell to have a remarkably strong team. There was less enthusiasm manifested

by the 20,000 persons present than on last Saturday, because during the first half Cornell did all the playing, but in the second half Pennsylvania used its guards-back formation with terrible effect on the Cornell line. After nearly every scrimmage in which this formation was used there would be a Cornell many stretched on the grass. These tiresome interruptions were the only drawbacks to an otherwise brilliant game. Of course there was considerable fumbling, due primarily to the fact that the ground was slippery, and Weeks also made a mess of two quarter-back kicks, but this latter was also partially due to the fact that the ball was muddy.

Princeton had beaten Cornell 10 to 0 and Harvard scored 24, against 5 for the Cornellians, and it was the Quakers' ambition to top both of these scores, if possible, and thereby make to-day's game a fitting finale to the greatest foot-ball season in the history of the red and blue.

It was also Captain Minds's ambition to make a good, big score against the Ithaca lads, as this would make his captainey shine out with even more brile liancy than ever, but in both calculations hope was dashed to the earth, mainly through the brilliant playing of the entire Cornell team.

CORNELL'S STRENGTH. In the first half Pennsylvania tried the guards-back, but this formation was just

as easily stopped as attempted endskirting, and no matter where the Quakers tried to get through, there always seemed to be a Cornell man lying in wait to tackle. Their line in this half held like a stone wall, and the ends were down the field under Young's kicks before the Pennsylvania men reached the bail. The individual stars on the Cornell eleven were decidedly Wilson. Windsor, Whiting, and Young, the back field. The two former were sent against Pennsylvania's line for good gains, and also around the ends, while the tackling of Whiting and Young on the ends was a beautiful exhibition of fast foot-ball. In the second half the pace began to tell on the Ithica lads, and they were driven down the field by the guardsback formation at a desperate pace. For the first fifteen minutes of play it look-ed as though the Red and White representatives would surely score, but after this, and, notwithstanding the fact that the ball was in Pennsylvania's territory the greater part of the time, their goal

YOUNG DISAPPOINTING. Young, who came here with the reputation of being a brilliant kicker, showed none of his prowess in that line. He seldom gained in an exchange with Captain Minds, and was clearly outkicked by the latter. Minds placed his kicks

beautifully, while Young's tries often went out of bounds, after going 15 or 20 yards, which was a great handicap to the Cornell team.
The Pennsylvania team lost one and

possibly two opportunities of scoring when within Cornell's 12-yard line by fumbles. Aside from this their fumbles were not disastrous.

For Pennsylvania, the individual playing of Hare, Goodman, and Outland was remarkable. They broke up the Cornell interference, and made good gains near-

interference, and made so that ly every time they were intrusted with the ball. Hare also tackled in fine shape, the ball. Hare also tackled in fine shape, getting out to the end of the line a nalling his man before the half backs could reach the runner.

Cornell tried several tricks, and gained

successful tricks was what is known as "ends and tackles over." Only the guard was left in his original position in the line. The tackie and ends were shifted to the opposite end of the line, and led the the opposite end of the line, and the line interference. Each man on the line moved along one position in the direction of the play, thus having centre face guard, guard face tackle, and the tackle face end. It was due to this formation that several good end runs were made. Pennsylvania tried one or two tricks, such as the delayed double pass and fake pass, but in only one did they make a

good gain. A GREAT FEAT. until after 20 minutes of actual Pennsylvania's touch-down was play, in the second half. For any team to hold guards-back formation in check for 46 minutes is a great feat, and only demonstrates how strong Cornell's team really was to-day.

The line-up was as follows:

Pennsylvania. Positions. C Boyle...... Left end dman..... Left tackleLu

Hedges Right end McKee Weeks... Quarter back ... C. Yo Morrice... Left half-back ... Whit Jackson... Right half-back ... Wind

A FOOT-BALL HERO. Hirschberger, of Chicago,

Three Successful Place Kick CHICAGO, ILL, November 25.—Cla Hirschberger, the full-back of the I

Hirschberger, the full-back of the versity of Chicago, made a name himself in foot-buil history to-day making three successful place-kich the annual game between the universof Chicago and Michigan. One of twas so difficult that the uttempt whave seemed foolhardy had not his them well in lead.

One was made in the first half it

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TACKLE A QUINTETTE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S STAR PLAYERS. Four of Them Did Great Work Yesterday, But the Other, McRae, Was Unable to Appear in the Game.

ME RAE HALF BO